

The Life and Music of Henry Dielman

By REV. DAVID W. SHAUM

(Continued from Last Week)

Life in the country at Emmitsburg did not entirely consist of work in the classroom. There was home, the family, and local social life. Housed near the Mountain college, the Dielman family increased from four children to six. Lawrence was born on August 9, 1847, and Adelaide, the youngest, July 24, 1852. Of the two sons, only Henry attended Mount Saint Mary's College, from October 20, 1858 to October 20, 1854 (probably 1st Year High School). An interesting notation in the minutes of the College Council reads that Professor Dielman asked that his son, Henry, be educated gratis. The request was refused and agreement was made to the payment of one hundred dollars. Henry was the first of the Dielman children to die. He lived until twenty-four years of age and died at Alton, Illinois, on Christmas morning, 1863.

Like all parents, Henry Dielman wished to have his children marry well. Adelaide fulfilled her father's wish when she became the wife of Charles H. Jourdan, professor of mathematics and chemistry at the Mountain college (1865-1913). Emily and Mary Dielman married cousins, John Thomas Cretin and John Henry Cretin. Rebecca's first marriage was unhappy and lasted but a few years. A second marriage to Ignatius Moore followed and three children were born of this union.

Lawrence, the last surviving member of the Henry Dielman family, married his brother-in-law's sister, Mary Cretin. Henry Dielman wanted to give Larry a

classical education in music. The boy tried, but found to be a better dancer than a musician. This explains his father's remark: "All of Larry's music is in his heels!" He is well remembered in the neighborhood for his traditional Christmas Eve visit to his father's grave to play on the flute the deceased's compositions. Eyewitnesses attest to the beauty of this graveyard tryst as the eerie strains floated through the midnight stillness to the ears of worshipers on the way to Midnight Mass. The only surviving direct descendants of the Dielman family are several great-granddaughters, a grand niece and a nephew.

Many country homes in the America of that day bore names, either by designation of deeds of ownership or by the fanciful imaginings of landlords associating long-deceased ancestors with nobility and titled families. Emmitsburg and its environs was, and still is, replete with picturesque names. Farms and country homes around Mount Saint Mary's College bear titles of former tenants and recall a way of life that has long since faded into the twilight of many yesterdays. The Dielman home, located on a hilllock a half-mile from the college, along Route 15 that leads from Gettysburg to the Nation's Capitol was called "Andorra." Still standing, it is a rambling old type of house, well built in Colonial style, with dormer windows, thick set walls and many fireplaces. Directly behind the main house there was a dwelling for slaves. Cooking was done in a separate summer kitchen and brought to the family residence.

The name "Andorra" was obtained from that mountainous republic located between France and Spain, for, like it, this house was situated in mountainous terrain. The Dielman hearth was friendly and inviting. It took its place along with all the other neighboring homes in welcoming socially the clergy, lay faculty members of the college, and catholic residents of the neighborhood. The Miles family resided at "Hayland;" the Tierse's at "Thornbrook;" the Manning's at "San Marino."

Emily Dielman was later to be the chateleine of "Clairvaux," while her sister, Rebecca, lived across the road from "Andorra," at "Loretta Cottage." "Bella Vista" was further distant at a turning in the road.

To "Andorra" of an evening came friends, neighbors, and fellow-teachers to enjoy the classic concerts of Professor Dielman and his family. Camaraderie was the spirit of the day and these diversissements, along with the collegiate activities, constituted the social life of that era and helped to alleviate scholastic tedium and the solitary atmosphere of the Mountain.

There is no record in the early life of Henry Dielman as to his religious beliefs or membership in a specific sect. Born at Frankfurt, in the province of Prussia, a predominantly Lutheran section of Germany, he was probably of that belief. Mrs. Dielman was an Episcopalian by affiliation. During his sojourn in Baltimore and Washington, the musician appeared in many churches, Catholic and non-Catholic, as choir director, organist, orchestra leader, regardless of theological differences. It was almost as common a practice for these employed musicians in the mid-nineteenth century to change religions as it was to change clothes. To Dielman, and undoubtedly to other itinerant artists, it was looked upon as but another salaried position. A fact that seems to lend weight to this statement is that during the ten to twelve years when he was associated with church choirs, Dielman wrote no church music. It was not until the 1840's that he turned to religious music. He was perhaps too secular, interested only in the performance of the music as such, and entirely oblivious of the religious and the spiritual. In spite of his Protestant background, Dielman apparently did not sympathize with the puritanical aspects of that religious group. There is an anecdote recorded that, when he visited his brother Louis at New Windsor and found that he and his conferees from Calvert College frowned on swimming on a Sunday afternoon in the local steam, Henry composed a semi-comic song—words and music—lamponing such pharisaical observance of Sunday. "It illustrates not only Henry's perpetual music facility but also his sense of humor, sympathy and camaraderie, and the amusing contrast of his brother's discipline with Henry—a Catholic convert."

Records fail to show the date when Henry Dielman was converted to the Roman Catholic Church. To date no baptismal record has been found. Just what influences led to Dielman's conversion are not known. It was quite natural that a man who seems to have been long unidentified with a particular religious activity should have become interested in a Faith that was manifest in the institution in which he worked, and in the whole countryside where he dwelt. Doubtless, individual friendships, both cleric and lay, and the force of their fine example played a predominant part. The sincerity of his conversion, although open to criticism in many of his musical conferees, is amply attested by the subsequent practice of his Faith and a devotion, which directed his musical talent into what was for him the entirely new field of church composition.

In the First Communion records of the old Mountain Church, there is an entry that Mr. Dielman received his First Holy Communion on March 20, 1845. He was confirmed by Archbishop Eccleston on April 26, 1846. Emily Dielman was apparently converted to Catholicism before her spouse, although no record is available on her baptism. She was confirmed June 16, 1844. Perhaps it was her conversion from Anglicanism to the Roman Catholic Church that influenced her husband. The children were all baptized in the Catholic Faith, married in the Church and died as faithful sons and daughters of their father's newly acquired belief.

Some proofs of Professor Dielman's sincere belief in his conversion and obedience to live in accordance with the laws of the Church are found in 1846 in his compositions in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Saint Patrick and Saint Anthony—all published in the United States Catholic Magazine—which express sentiments and beliefs that only a Catholic could hold. Dielman's own personal life, both as father and husband, was honorable, sincere, forthright—in a word, above reproach. Like all humans, he had his faults, but he was a credit to the Church whose tenets he embraced. Father John McCaffrey was a frequent visitor to

"Andorra" over the years and took a personal interest in the spiritual welfare of the Dielman clan.

It must also be noted that during the thirty-nine years that Henry Dielman occupied the post of music director at Mount Saint Mary's College, he simultaneously held the same position at nearby Saint Joseph Academy. School catalogues list Professor Dielman, his students in music, and his teaching of the harp in addition to piano, violin, flute and guitar. Commencement programs abound in Dielman compositions for each graduation. It was customary for a member of the graduating class to compose an ode of farewell to her Alma Mater for which Professor Dielman always wrote the music. This was done through the years that he was associated with the school. Particularly noteworthy is The Saint Joseph's Distribution March written for the young ladies of the Academy in 1875 by Dielman and used thereafter until the beginning of this century as the entrance march at the annual commencement. As a token of appreciation and esteem in which their music instructor was held, the Sisters and students of the Academy in 1872 presented Mr. Dielman a gold-headed cane, affectionately engraved.

Hard work and diligent application to one's vocation in life eventually bring their reward. On July 22, 1849, Georgetown University, the oldest Catholic college in America, voted to bestow the degree of Doctor of Music, "honoris causa," upon the Mountain professor. This was to be a double "first" honor, for Dielman was the first man in America to receive such a degree in music, and it was presented to him personally by the then President of the United States of America, General Zachary Taylor. The new Doctor of Music was no stranger to President Taylor, for it was in March of the same year, that Dielman had composed the March which was performed by the United States Marine Band for Taylor's inauguration. Perhaps the President was trying to repay his gratitude by attending the Commencement and presenting the degree to his composer-admirer. A newspaper account of the day mentions that in addition to the Chief Executive, Messrs. Clayton and Ewing of the Cabinet, Archbishop Eccleston of Baltimore, the Ministers of Mexico and Chile with their suites

were among the distinguished visitors present. The President, before retiring from the hall, addressed a few words to the graduates, complimenting them and their institution.

⁴⁰ Ibid., October 18, 1853.

⁴¹ News item in The Baltimore American, January 16, 1864.

⁴² John Thomas and Emily Dielman Cretin resided at Clairvaux, a rambling old manorhouse, still standing near Saint Anthony's Church, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Now it is the residence of Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial.

⁴³ Bernard Quinn, Rebecca's first husband, was in the Seminary (1847-1854) but discontinued his studies and became a member of the faculty from 1854-1858, as Instructor in Latin and Greek. He married Rebecca Dielman on July 14, 1858. Three children were born of this marriage. Josephine Mary Quinn died March 17, 1864, aged 2 years and 3 months. Mount Saint Mary's College Catalogues, 1854-1858, and Church Records.

⁴⁴ The legend of the ghost of Larry Dielman (who is still supposed to play the flute every Christmas Eve over his father's grave) was the subject of a feature news story in The (Baltimore) Sun's Christmas issue, December 25, 1955. Lawrence Dielman died June 23, 1923. Since he had no children, the name of Dielman died out.

⁴⁵ The great-granddaughters are: Miss Elsie Bennet, Silver Spring, Maryland; Mrs. Mary Bayley (Adelaide Dielman); Miss Adelaide Roddy, Thurmont, Maryland; Mrs. J. Carroll Lawler, Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Orpha Quinn Graham (Rebecca Dielman), Ottumwa, Iowa; The grandniece is Mrs. Clarence Griffin, Baltimore, Maryland. The nephew is Louis H. Dielman, New Windsor, Maryland.

⁴⁶ Andorra comprising 47 acres

was purchased by Mount Saint Mary's College April 1, 1899. (Continued on Page Five)

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- 1950 Ford Station Wagon; R&H.
- 1950 Ford Fordor V-8; O.D., R&H.
- 1949 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; R&H.
- 1949 Pontiac Sedanet, R&H.
- 1956 Ford Pick-up V-8; fully equipped, Demonstrator.
- 1955 Ford Panel V-8; Heater; 13,000 miles; like new.
- 1954 Ford Pick-Up; R&H; clean.

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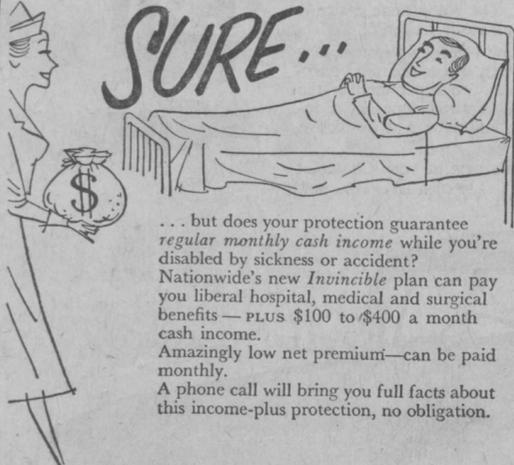
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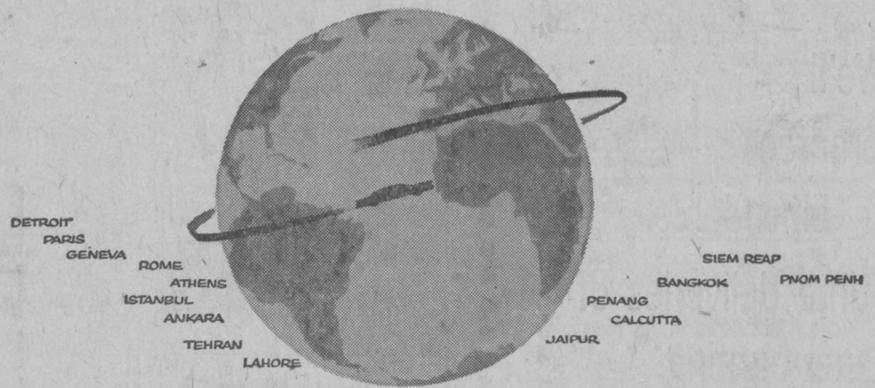
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bering deep down in us now became aroused. The grace of our Lord became mighty in us. In the midst of our trials we recognized the loving-kindness of God. We became thankful that we had lost everything upon which our hearts had been set. We recognized in this the leading of God's kind hand.
As the result of losing our earthly possessions, we have time for the Lord. We have learned to pray and to commit to Him all our actions, all our lives. We have gained the peace of God. Now our lives are filled with thanks-

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Thought For The Day
The peace of God is worth more than all earthly possessions.
Erna Adams (Germany)

Cancer Drive Audit Announced
\$606,943.89 is the final audited figure for the 1957 Cancer Crusade it was announced this week by S. Raymond Machen, State Chairman for the Crusade.
Mr. Machen stated that this represents an increase of \$91,923 over the 1956 Campaign which raised \$515,020. This tremendous increase over last year, Mr. Machen said, can only be attributed to public awareness of cancer and the desire and determination to help conquer this disease.
The funds raised in the 1957 Crusade are already at work right here in our own city and state he said. Research and service grants totalling \$173,840.28 have been allocated to various hospitals, colleges and universities conducting research programs.
In addition, \$14,000 has been awarded in fellowships for the training of young researchers and scientists in the cancer field. This gives us a total of \$188,240.28 being spent for research in Maryland. The Maryland Division makes available funds to be used for research on a National level. This year the Division is allocating \$151,750 for this purpose.
The remainder of the funds are used to support the educational and service programs of the Society. These programs include the operation of 22 Detection Centers in the counties where well persons residing in Maryland may go for a free cancer examination by competent physicians and Tumor Clinics to provide consultation and treatment for routine and special cases of cancer.
The Division also supports 3 Treatment Clinics in Baltimore and five Diagnostic Clinics in the counties. Medical care is provided to persons financially unable to defray these costs. This includes radon seeds, prosthesis, nursing care, transportation, lodging, meals and dressings. These are just a few of the many services provided by the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society.
In conclusion, Mr. Machen expressed a sincere vote of thanks to all those who worked so hard to make the campaign a success.

Soldier In Germany
AUGSBURG, Germany — Pvt. James R. Ditzler, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ditzler, Route 1, Taneytown, Md., recently was assigned to the 533d Transportation Company in Germany.
Ditzler, a truck driver, entered the Army in February 1957 and arrived overseas last August.
He was employed by the Taneytown Manufacturing Co.

BOUMI CIRCUS
With the largest troupe of acrobats, clowns and animals ever gathered for an indoor circus in Baltimore, Boumi Temple's annual Shrine circus opens at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore, Monday, Nov. 4. Two performances a day will be given with matinee starting at 1:30 p. m. and evening performances beginning at 8:00 p. m.

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Combined Choral Groups Will Present Concert Tuesday
Combining vocal and instrumental music, three musicians will present the second in a series of concerts sponsored jointly by Saint Joseph College and Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. The concert will take place Tuesday, November 5, at 7:30 p. m. in DePaul auditorium on St. Joseph's campus.
The performers, Loren Driscoll,

Vida Chenoweth, and Dean Sanders are talented young Americans, with experience on the concert stage. Loren Driscoll, tenor, has been widely commended for the richness of his voice and for his excellent stage presence. Miss Chenoweth's instrument is the marimba. She is credited with almost single-handedly bringing the marimba to the concert stage. The noted pianist, Dean Sanders, will feature solo selections and play with each of the others.
Friends of students and faculty members of both colleges are invited to attend the concert.

BAND MEMBER
Ernest R. Shriver, Emmitsburg, is a member of the 120-piece University of Maryland marching band which played before Queen Elizabeth on Oct. 19. Young Shriver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Shriver and plays a trumpet in the band.
Richard Keekler, Martinsburg, W. Va., spent the weekend here visiting with his wife and son.
Airman and Mrs. George Gartrell and son, Balakar Air Force Base, Columbus, O., are spending a 15-day furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gartrell, Route 2.

BACK the ATTACK
ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
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Pretty Dessert from Sunny Italy

DELICIOUSLY RICH, this excellent dessert recipe for Tortoni is adapted from Italy. It's really rich, so small helpings are desirable and, by using the small half-cup size paper containers for freezing the mixture, this recipe will serve eight people! Toasted flaked coconut adds an elegant and easy touch. We find Tortoni perfect for the "emergency" shelf in our freezer... It's a joy for unexpected company.

TOASTED COCONUT TORTONI

1 package vanilla pudding	1 cup water
and pie filling mix	1 cup cream, whipped
1/4 cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup evaporated milk	
1 cup Baker's Angel Flake Coconut, toasted	

Combine pudding mix, sugar, milk, and water in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Chill.* Fold in whipped cream and vanilla.
Pour mixture into freezing tray of refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. Freeze 1 hour. Then spoon into bowl and beat with egg beater until smooth, but not melted. Fold in 3/4 cup of the coconut. Return to tray or spoon into paper cups. Sprinkle with remaining coconut and freeze until firm. Freezing time: 3 to 4 hours. Makes 1 quart.
*To hasten chilling, pour into freezing tray for 1/2 hour, setting control for freezing temperature... or put in freezer compartment. Beat slightly before folding in whipped cream.

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Life Of Professor Henry Dielman

(Continued from Page Three)
 occupied it until 1907. Mary Dielman Cretin was the last in residence. Today it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opekun. It has changed very little since the days of Henry Dielman's occupancy.
 47 Op. Cit., The Story of the Mountain, p. 486.
 48 Unpublished letters of Frederick Welty, Philadelphia, Pa.
 49 These dates are recorded in the Confirmation, First Communion registers of the Mount Saint Mary's College Church, now the property of St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The old church on the hill was destroyed by fire in 1913. An explanation for no baptismal record would be either that it was forgotten and never recorded, or that the first baptism was valid, and there was no need to rebaptize.
 50 Saint Joseph Academy (later College) for Young Ladies was founded in 1809 by Elizabeth Ann Seton. It is two miles east of Mount Saint Mary's.
 51 Catalogues from 1855-1882. Archives of Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Maryland.
 52 The cane is a magnificent

piece of mahogany, with a gold head, and a gold banding engraved: "To Dr. Henry Dielman in token of honor and esteem by the Sisters and students of St. Joseph Academy, 1872." It is now the treasured possession of Miss Elsie Bennet, great-granddaughter, Silver Spring, Maryland.
 53 Book of Minutes of the Corporation of President and Directors of Georgetown College, July 22, 1849.
 54 The parchment degree was for many years the property of Miss Elsie Bennet, great-granddaughter of Mr. Dielman, and was presented as a gift to the writer of this dissertation.
 55 News item in The Daily National Intelligencer, July 26, 1849. John M. Clayton, Delaware, was Secretary of State, and Thomas Ewing, Ohio, Secretary of the Interior.
 (Continued Next Week)

The average number of tropical storms which can be expected during a year is seven, according to statistics compiled by the navy's Hurricane Hunters. However, only half of these storms develop into full hurricanes during the season from June to December.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Auto Sales
 BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 31—The automobile business has had a rather poor spring and summer. However, I look for a good fourth quarter sale-wise. Also I predict that total domestic production for 1957 will top 6,000,000 units. It may be as high as 6,200,000, or 6.8% above last year. However, that would still be 22% below the peak year of 1955.

Causes Of The Dip
 Many competent observers feel that last year's downturn in auto sales and this year's only moderate recovery indicate that we made too many cars in 1955. In that year we produced nearly 8,000,000 units. These people feel that the industry must now undergo a further period of adjustment while the nation "digests" the overproduction of 1955. I think there is some truth in such reasoning. However, there are additional factors involved in the

dip in auto sales.
 The current rolling readjustment in general business must also be taken into account as an adverse sales factor. There are increasing indications that the dip also reflects some sales resistance on the part of people who just do not like the car styling and performance being turned out by Detroit at the present time.
What Do The People Need?
 In their haste to turn the tide after last year's poor sales showing, car makers concentrated on extreme-styling eye appeal. They came out with cars longer than necessary. They loaded them with gadgets designed to catch the eye. These longer, heavier cars require more horsepower. They burn more gas and most of them have engines which will operate efficiently only with high-octane gas.
 At a time when automobile congestion may choke out the very downtown life of our large cities, car makers have added to the problem by making cars which need more parking space and cost to maintain. These giant new cars may fulfill the desires and ambitions of many people, but they do not meet the needs of postwar America today! Certainly they will be marketable only through intensive advertising.
Make Smaller Cars
 Some United States automobile manufacturers contend that they cannot build a small car that will compete successfully on a volume basis with a good

State Flu Victims Now Total 21,000

The Maryland State Department of Health received reports of 8,000 cases of influenza-like illnesses during the week ending October 25. This combined with 13,000 previously reported makes a total of 21,000 cases reported in the State to date.
 Reports have now been received from 17 counties: Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Washington, Wicomico, and Worcester. In Baltimore City reports continue to come in from schools, private physicians and hospital dispensaries.
 The greatest concentration of respiratory infections continues to be noted in the schools, generally appearing first in high school children, then in elementary school pupils and later among adults in the community.
 School children in widely separated areas in Frederick County were affected this week and absentee rates of 22 to 30 percent were noted. In Baltimore County, absenteeism in the southeastern and central area schools averaged 22 to 32 percent.
 Reports were received from Worcester County of approximately 600 flu-like illnesses among school children and factory workers.
 Twelve elementary schools in Baltimore City reported 24 to 51 percent of their students not in attendance.
 As of October 25, there were 41 confirmed cases of Asian influenza throughout the State. These included five cases in Frederick County.
 Asian flu has come to Maryland in a rather spotty fashion, commented Dr. Charlotte Silverman, Chief, Division of Epidemiology and Communicable Disease Control of the Maryland State Health Department. Increased numbers of respiratory infections have ap-

peared in scattered areas, where they have reached a peak in about 2 or 3 weeks, then subsided, then appeared in other areas according to the same pattern. There have been no large community-wide outbreaks.
 Forest industries spend millions annually to protect timberlands from fire, insects and diseases.

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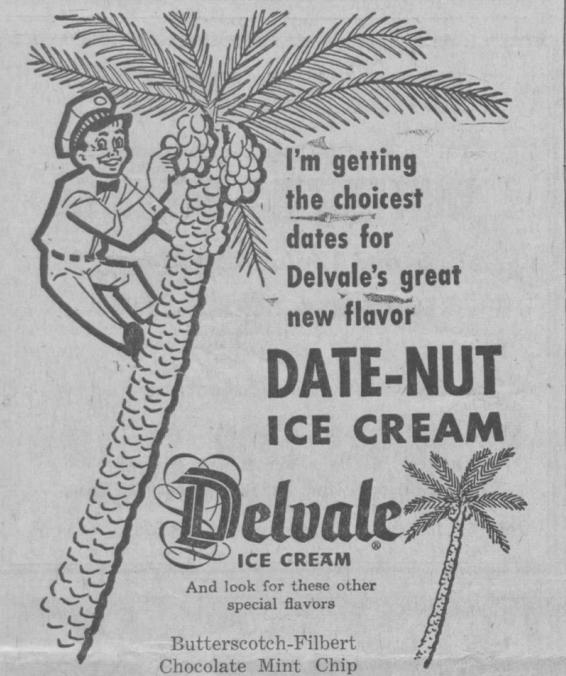


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People, Spots In The News

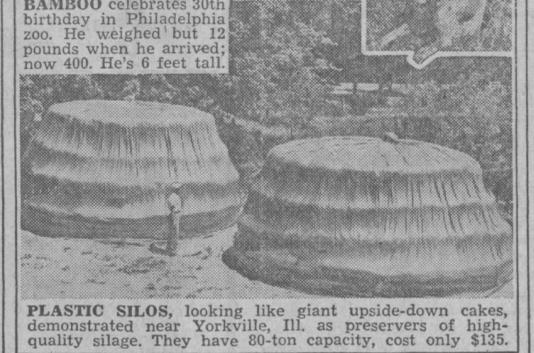
UP HE GOES! "Big Tex," 52-foot-high landmark of Texas state fair at Dallas, gets his annual standing-up exercise, aided by huge block-and-tackle gear.



SHARPSHOOTING "doggy" odors is easy for hunters with new air freshener called Glade that literally destroys odors.



BAMBOO celebrates 30th birthday in Philadelphia zoo. He weighed but 12 pounds when he arrived; now 400. He's 6 feet tall.



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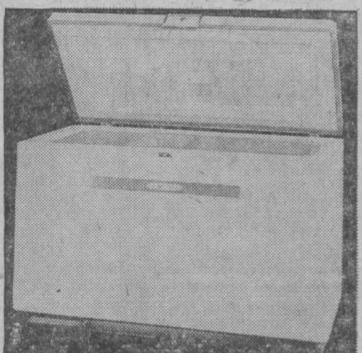
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Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Glenn Green, associate director of the National Education Program, continues his dispatches from Europe.

Welfare State Realities
LONDON, England—Dear Dr. Benson: In my first dispatch from London it was noted that 40 percent of the income-earning people of England's Welfare State receive less than \$100 a month. This less-than-\$100 figure is gross—in other words, before income taxes and Welfare State deductions are

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figured. The net spendable income is less.

There are other enlightening statistics on income. A total of 19,430,000 (about 95 per cent) of the United Kingdom's 20,300,000 income earners have take-home pay of less than \$2800 a year. And 87 per cent have net incomes of from \$550 to \$2000 a year—with most of these nearer the \$1000 figure. Only 200 persons in the United Kingdom's 51,221,000 population have net incomes of \$16,000 or more. For me, this was one of the shocking realities of the Welfare State. There are more \$16,000 net incomes in Kansas City, Missouri (or any other sizeable American city) than in the whole of the United Kingdom with its 51-million population!

Investment Potential Smothered

What once was the upper income level of Britain's population now has been wiped out by the Welfare State's heavy taxation, its Socialist program of redistribution of wealth, its virtual confiscation of inheritance, its nationalizations, and most importantly its destruction of incentive among the most capable, wealth-producing people.

This fact pretty well explains the answer given by Gerald O'Brien, chief of information for Great Britain's Conservative Party, when asked about the future of England's nationalized coal industry. "Will the coal industry be returned to private ownership if the Conservative Party is successful in the next election?" I asked. "Oh, no," he said. "Why not?" "Well, of course," he said,

"we don't have anybody in England who wants to get into the coal mining business and who has the money to do it." "Push Down Hard"

The Socialist doctrine, from Karl Marx to Norman Thomas, says, "We must reach down and pull up the lower income strata place it on top — and then push down hard." That has been done with sheer governmental force in Britain's Welfare State. The pushing down has about smothered out of existence the upper income and the middle income levels. Nearly everybody now is at the bottom—87% with incomes from \$550 to \$2000 a year.

It may get better in the United Kingdom. The Conservative Party is trying to restore a larger degree of self-reliance and freedom among the wage earners and recreate the motive power of strong incentives among the creative enterprisers. But it is trying to do this while retaining much of the Welfare State philosophy.

Strained Acceptance

Some Conservative leaders are making public compromises with the Socialist way of life out of a last-ditch desire to keep the Conservative Party in power—hoping to be able ultimately to educate the majority of Britains to the advantages of capitalism and economic self-reliance. Some, however, appear to have rationalized an acceptance of basic socialistic philosophy; and this latter group seems to be in control. A strained acceptance of a substantial part of Socialism appears to have occurred also among some of the top private enterprise industrialists of the United Kingdom.

Meantime, millions of England's wage earners, expertly propagandized by shrewd, dedicated Socialists, continue to be grateful to the Socialist-Labor Party for the Welfare State handouts. And what are these? The Old Age Retirement Pension is a good example of the poverty of a Welfare State. It was \$3.64 a week when the Conservatives took over in 1952. They've boosted it twice—to \$5.60. But because of inflation, the purchasing power increase has amounted to only about three shillings—less than 45c—in six years. And even at this low figure, the program seems headed for serious trouble. The National Insurance Fund is running a heavy, growing deficit.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON — One of the most important problems confronting the Congress next year will be that of finding a means of combatting inflation. When we consider the grim reality of inflation we realize just how great the burden of national defense is. But inflation can be stopped even with this burden if we insist on real reductions in present Federal activities and the avoidance of any new programs. If this can be done, the normal growth of our economy will not lose any of the great advances we have made in recent years.

There are certain limits, though, to the lengths that governments can go on holding down inflationary forces. The search for the culprit to blame for the present puzzling inflation is difficult. I say puzzling because the classic conditions for inflation do not exist. For example, the Government is running a surplus, it is small to be sure—but, nevertheless, it is not a deficit. Historically, inflation runs wild when governments spend more than they take in.

If the classic conditions for inflation are being brought under control, or do not exist, why do prices continue to rise? The classic economist says that given time the methods—monetary methods—now in use will halt the rise in prices. But the non-classic economist, or new inflationist as he is called, says we overlook the factors which spring from the

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powers and practices of business, particularly big business, and labor, particularly organized labor.

Present day practices of big business and organized labor tend to push unit costs and wages up, and their upward movement is reflected in the price of the things we buy, whether business or labor, or both, are responsible for the continued rise in prices is not so important as the fact that they have interjected into the inflation picture a new factor—a factor that cannot be reached by the government without price, wage and profit controls.

President Eisenhower recognizes this new factor when he appeals to business and labor for statesmanlike action with regard to prices and wages.

The Congress will be looking into these new factors next session. Its main job, though, will be to hold Federal spending to levels consistent with the growth and security of our nation.

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Legals

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

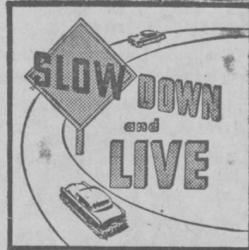
AGNES C. FITZGERALD late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of May, 1958 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of October, 1957.

FRANK FITZGERALD, Executor
EDWARD D. STORM, Atty.
True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/11/57

The surface of the moon is cold, bleak and airless, just as it is in a test chamber at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md., where scientists duplicate the effects of climatic and atmospheric conditions on weapons.

Phoenician tombs estimated to be 3,000 years old have been unearthed by heavy construction machinery at Rota, Spain, where the U. S. Navy is building a modern air-sea base.



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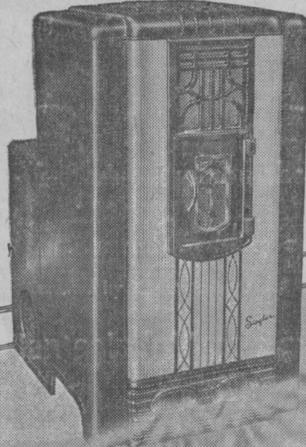
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VETERANS' KORNER

Many immediate survivors of National Guardsmen who die on active duty may be entitled to Federal Employees Compensation, a benefit once denied survivors of the National Guard which in many cases may be substantially more than VA benefits for such a loss. Biggest possible field of eligibles who may be missing a legal settlement would be the survivors of National Guardsmen or Air National Guardsmen who were killed while activated into Federal service during the Korean conflict.

Federal Employees Compensation is a form of compensation devised to indemnify Federal employees for disability or death incurred in Federal employment... Until Jan. 1, 1957 it applied to military reservists called into active service in peacetime.

Survivors who believe they may have entitlement should give the facts to a Legion service officer and ask him to refer it to his State Legion Service Dept. Deaths in service after Jan. 1, 1957, or in WW2, do not entitle; nor do deaths in a National Guard

unit not on Federal service. Korea deaths do entitle because Korea was nominally a peacetime action.

Public Law 881
When Public Law 881 passed last year it gave many widows of veterans who died of in-service causes an opportunity to elect better survivors' benefits than they had previously drawn. Others found it to their advantage not to elect PL881 benefits, as they could do better under the former benefit structure. This was especially so of some widows who had several minor children, or were drawing servicemen's indemnity payments. Such widows are reminded that as the minor children reach their 18th birthday, or when the servicemen's indemnity payments cease, their total benefits eventually decline in amount to the point where it would be better to elect indemnity compensation under PL881.

However all widows who did not choose to receive PL881 benefits are reminded that as each child becomes 18, or when servicemen's indemnity payments cease, a review of benefits should be made with a competent Legion service officer. Widows may elect to switch to PL881 any time they wish, though having once changed they cannot swing back, under the present law.

New Volume Of Naval History
Volume 11 of Samuel Eliot Morison's history of U. S. Naval operations in WW2 has been published. Three volumes still are to come: "Leyte," "The Liberation of the Philippines," and "The Liquidation of the Japanese Empire."

Prof. Morison, who was commissioned into active service in WW2 to ride with the Navy and tell its war story, reviews the Navy's part in the grand inva-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Henke has been confined to her home with pneumonia for the past month. Mrs. Henke's daughter, Yvonne, is also confined by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joy, Baltimore, visited recently with relatives in town.

Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and family, Newry, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rodgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders, Washington, visited over the weekend with Mr. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins visited over the weekend with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Messrs. James T. Hays, C. Benner, Ralph F. Ireland, and Dr. Charles R. Williams are on a big game hunting trip to Mon-

tana. It was reported early this week Dr. Williams bagged a large brown bear.

John J. Hollinger attended a service school for the new Ford's held in Washington on Monday.

St. Joseph's High School News

Dr. Gilbert Oddo, of Mount St. Mary's College, presided at the first meeting this year of St. Joseph's Athletic Assn. An election of officers was held with the following results: president, John Adelsberger; secretary, Pat Hobbs; treasurer, Richard Little; manager of the girls' and boys' teams respectively, Joyce Peters and David Wenschof. Coaches for the boys' team are Joseph Starke and Dennis Shuck from the Mount and for the girls' team, Dorothy Wortman of St. Joseph College.

After congratulating the newly-elected officers and urging the student body to support the teams, Dr. Oddo announced the schedule as follows:

Dec. 3, Delone Catholic High, away; 9, Frederick, away; 12, De lone, home; 17, Union Bridge, home; 19, Union Bridge, away.

Jan. 3, Fairfield, away; 12, St. Joseph, W. Va., home; 15, Thurmont, away; 17, St. Marie Goret-

ti, away; 20, St. John, Frederick, home; 23, Frederick, home; 24, Emmitsburg, home.

Feb. 12, Thurmont, home; St. Joseph, W. Va., away; 18, St. John, Frederick, away; 24, St. Marie Goretti, home; 28, Emmitsburg home.

Today was a holiday for all students at St. Joseph's, as it is the Feast of All Saints.

History classes observed United Nations Day with programs, discussions, debates, and a film strip was projected of this great organization which is so necessary today in this present world crisis.

At a recent meeting of the Glee Club, Veronica Little was elected president, and James Joy and Antoinette Elliot, librarians.

A Halloween dance was held by the Sophomore class last Friday evening. The hall was decorated with skeletons, witches and pumpkins. The proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase books for the library.

Sapphires and rubies have been made as a sideline at the Naval Ordnance Lab at Silver Spring, Md., by scientists "growing" metal oxide crystals for use in the brains of guided missiles.

Pimlico Special Draws Three Top Stake Horses

At least three owners of thoroughbreds apparently feel that in this 1957 season, they have horses entitled to the turf's greatest honor, that of being named "Horse of the Year." Since there never has been a deadheat in the balloting for this honor, two of the three owners must be wrong.

Pimlico Race Course, on Nov. 30, offers a race which will be the deciding factor for "Horse of the Year" accolades. As a matter of fact, 11 of the previous 20 winners of the Pimlico Special have been accorded that title.

This certainly seems a real inducement to those with top ranking horses to participate in the invitation only, mile and a three-sixteenths test. As of the moment, it is known that the Kerr Stable feels Round Table is entitled to all the honors. Ralph Lowe, the Texan who owns Gallant Man, considers this fine 3-year-old the best in the land. And E. Gay Drake, whose colors have been carried so successfully by Swoon's Son, has just as much confidence in the chances of his charge.

There are probably others who feel they have horses worthy of top ranking but the above-mentioned trio has been most in the limelight. Judging from recent news stories, Gallant Man's connections plan little more for him during the rest of the year.

However, Swoon's Son, whose campaigning has been pretty much limited to the Chicago area, would have a legitimate reason for shipping east to meet the best possible opposition in the Special. Despite a terrific record of weight carrying and earnings of more than three-quarters of a million dollars, Swoon's Son is slightly hidden under the cloud of the accusation that "he's just

a Chicago horse."

Should he come to the Pimlico Special and prove capable of whipping the likes of Round Table, Dedicate, Bold Ruler, etc., then Swoon's Son would move away up in the final estimation of the horses with titular claims.

Swoon's Son has carried top weight in all of his 13 races this season. He has won once with 128 pounds, twice with 130, three times under 131 pounds and once with 132. In half a dozen races in which he lost, he conceded the winners anywhere from seven to 20 pounds.

In two of his races he set records. Carrying 131 he ran nine furlongs in 1:48 4/5 to win the Charles W. Bidwell Memorial Handicap. With an assignment of 130, he ran seven furlongs in 1:21 3/5 to score in the Warren Wright Memorial.

Many thought Swoon's son could have been named top three-year-old of 1956. He won eight stakes including the prized American Derby-Arlington Classic double. He won five stakes at two, including the Washington Park and Arlington Park Futurities. So far this season he has won five stakes and his life-time earnings are \$776,905. The Pimlico Special, in which he'd carry only 126 lbs. and at a distance to suit, should be right down this star's alley.

Two American destroyers, the Fanning and Nicholson, operating off the coast of Scotland, depth charged, shelled and sunk the German sub U-58 Nov. 17, 1917, marking the first sinking of an enemy sub by U. S. warships.

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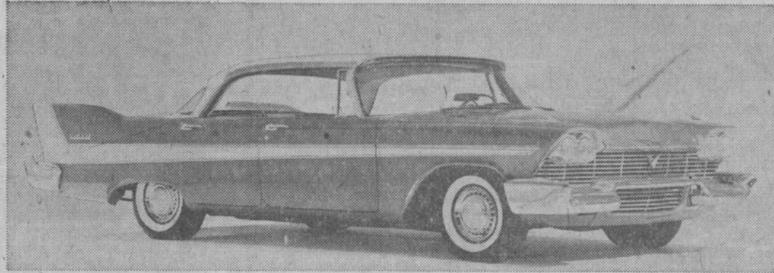
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